ORANGE FLAG AGITATED. HOLLAND BOCKETY WANTS THE PRES. IDENT TO INTERCEDE.

In the Transvanl-Both Van Wycks Were Aggressively For It - A Good Deal of Dissent Which Was Overborne - Chair Rules That the Holland Society May Reard President, king, tiovernor, or Tyrant, if It Thinks It Wise to Do So.

Dutch blood waxed hot at the special meeting of the Holland Society held at Delmonico's last right, and valled for the purpose of "giving expression to the society's sympathy South African Republic in its struggle with Great Britain." Everybody agreed lation practically calling upon the President of the United States to interfere was presanted, there was the liveliest kind of a debate and the resolution was carried by a very tight and the empty after feeling had run pretty high and expressions of it had been decidedly free. Both of the Van Wycks took an active part in the proceedings. Brother Gus made a long and impassioned spoech. Brother Bob didn't make any speech, but he interrupted other people's speeches in a manner that seemed to grieve the Chairman. Both stood for the anti-

British resolutions. Atom: 150 members were present when Tanis G Bergen, President of the society, called the meeting to order. George M. Van Hossen furnished an immediate incentive to expressions of opinion by offering the follow-

Bearing, That the Holland Society of New ink, composed exclusively of descendants of a burghers resident in the Colony of New ether and a before 1975, sympathizing deeply eithine burghers of the South African Republic their struggle for the maintenance of their ependence and autonomy, earnestly appea tella trovernment of the United States to use is good offices with the Government of Great minin for the preservation of peace between England and the Transvard and for the tlement of the points in dispute betwen these two nations in a manner that will save to the South African Republic the rights guaranteed to it by the convention

of 1884. heselved. That a committee consisting of the President of the Society and two members to be released by him be authorized to present to the President of the United States a copy of the foregoing resolutions, and to urge upon him speedy action that war may be averted between Great Britian and the South African Republic. or if war should occur, that peace may be concluded upon terms that the conscience of mankind will not condemn.

omebody seconded the resolutions and Col. Heermance got the floor.

'I sympathize with the object of this meetsaid he," and I sympathize with the cause of the Boers, but when it comes to asking our Government to interfere with what is none of our business. I object. Only a few days ago the Irish citizens in meeting expressed a wish to n in with the Holland Society in taking a stand against England. I can easily see why our Irish friends should wish to take such a stand. and I will say that I thoroughly condemn England's policy toward other nations, but I do not relieve that this society should join with the Irish or any other race in any such cause. nor do I believe that we should ask the Presicent of the United States to take any action which may look like criticism of a friendly

Quite a little applause greeted the speaker. Mr. Swift raised the question whether under its constitution the Holland Society had the right to pass any such resolutions. Mr. Van Ness got the floor from under the feet of several other gentlemen who were demanding it

While I agree with the sentiment of the resolutions. I losist that we have no right to ask the Government to interfere. We can accomn sh more by simply passing resolutions and thus calling the attenti on of the people to the

pen basnes involved. If that's the only kind of action we are going to his feet. "I say, Mr. President, that we regist as well shat up our mouths and go home to bell Unless we adopt the original atten there's no need of adopting There isn't a mean thing Great Britain do to a smaller nation that she Applause and laughter! As soon chine in South Africa lint a little disaffer them. Now we ought to on. If we can't do it, let's go

s this time the moon was in a stir, and end to be were arguing it out privately, of B Rossevel' got a chance to be heard a minute. We want to show the world that this on sympathiase with the Dutch against legish. The said. "What is the use of on sympathices with the Dutch against Inglish," he said. "What is the use of saing to the Federal Government to access that jurpose when we know it will sake any action." If any European country interfered in the late war we should have tatterly interfere, even in the most delicate that it is to interfere, even in the most delicate that the present crisis, it would be offensive much many the most delicate with the present crisis, it would be offensive under certain sentimental obligations to and and it seems."

and and it seems with a subject of the Mayor and and it seems with a subject of the Mayor and and the subject of the subject o whatever." declared the Mayor tre under certain sentimental obliga-England, repeated Mr. Roosevelt

This is a direct quotation from Mr. Richard Croker on the occasion of one of his tilts with Lawver Frank Moss before the Mazet Committee. Mr. Hoosevelt turned around upon the Extection in Mayor and said urbanely:

"shall be delighted. Mr. Mayor, if you will give me an optoriunity. We all know the unfine of the European national giving the war with Spain, and we can assume

Humph" grunted the Mayor, resuming his Matter of opinion."
Swelt offered as an amendment to
inding fause of the resolutions the
lie settled on terms honorable to both

other Banta moved to strike out all that the resolutions after the word "auton-eaving only the expression of sympathy, this brought Augustus Van Wyck to his wardice never won liberty," he began in tones: nor ever preserved it. I haviprised—ves, amazed, sir—at the expresses by some of our members, sits of a race that established liberty cand furnished a model for the great of which we are all so proud of being

r Bob, who had been sitting with his bell up to his brother and his mouth a shut his teeth on that sentence, and then looked as if he had di-

afraid," continued Brother Gus, and thus emasculate these resolu-y would say nothing, in the m, but that we are the descendants a ho came here before a certain as not came here before a certain is nothing in the resolutions to did Haven't we done this eame lask the secretary to read the regard to Jameson's raid, and loosed them up and read were warmly denunciatory of

were is two parts and, after finishing

part, Secretary Eanta said: at the my before reading the rest fond 'em, please,' broke in Brother

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when the secretary concluded the Miles Tracker (i.e. Ad began to a secretary like the began to be secretary to be a secretary for the had began to be secretary to be a sec and the other in his w had a path almost up to be. Advancing to the end of station on Paul the representative of our l

race in that little Dutch State, of whom Bismarck said that he was the greatest natural statesmen of the time, and of whom Gladstone said he was the smoothest and smartest politician that ever sat on the African continent. Brother Bob, who had been nodding and smiling his approval, took that under advisement and began to look worried again.

Secretary Hanta declared himself so moved by Judge Van Wyck's eloquence that he would withdraw his amendment. Mr. Van Ness reoffered lit and it was seconded. Warner Van Norden rose and said:

Whathave we, the Holland Society, to do with South African politics? If we are to express our sympathy with our brethren to whom should we express it? We are Anglo-Saxons as much as Dutch, most of us. The English are as much our kin as the Boers of South Africa.

"I think that the learned judge who just

English are as much our six as a South Africa.

"I think that the learned judge who just spoke has let his feelings get the better of his judgment laughter. There is no provision in our constitution permitting us to do any such thing as is contemplated. We might as well endorse a political party as to do what is improved the second time. piled in these resolutions."

John R. Van Wormer said that the resolutions

John R. Van Wormer and that the resolutions were extra-constitutional and that the newspapers would laugh at the society if t passed that.

"And another thing," he said, looking at Justice Van Wyck. "Don't stand up here and talk about cowards. That sail rotand nonsense, if there's to be any talk of cowardice let's have it man to man and not by implications that mean nothing. I'm sorry that the Secretary didn't have the sand in his craw to stick to his resolutions, for I'm in favor of his amendment if we're to pass anything at all."

At least a dozen persons, some of them with flushed faces, were on their fest when the speaker sait down; but I'resident Bergen's own face was somewhat flushed and he nected the floor himself. Banging the desk with his gavel he said: "In spite of the intimidation implied in the

floor himself. Banging the desk with his gavel he said:
"In spite of the intimidation implied in the remarks of the last speaker, the chair rules in full in behalf of the competency of the society to express its sympathy with the Boers, and the chair does not rule that the acciety when it does express its sentiments will be afraid to convey them where it pleases; to a president or a king, to a governor or a tyrant. You may, if you choose convey your sentiments to the President of the United States either in person or by resolution sent. The chair so rules."

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A motion to lay all resolutions on the table was moved, seconded and put, and the syes and nees were veriferous.

"Absolutely lost," cried the chairman.

"Turn the rasen's out," shouted a voice.

Mr. Vanness's amendment was put, but Justice van wyck stopped the proceedings.

"That's the amendment that is disembowelied of all itsvirility, isn't it?" he asked. "I want to know if that part about our ancestors being here in the seventeenth century is in? Laughter.] That's all there was left and it would be a pity to lose it." The amendment was declared lost on a voice even more verific substitution of the words. "Honorable to both parties to the controversy," for the last clause was then lost. The resolution was sailed for and the nose were louder than the ayes.

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The chair decided for the aves and on a rising vote he counted and announced in aves to 40 noss. Many did not vote. There was some protesting afterward as to the count. The Mayor made a motion to adjourn. Others

some protesting afterward as to the count. The Mayor made a motion to adjourn. Others wanted to speak.

"Move to adjourn." cried the Mayor again.

I have a notion, began Col. Heermance.

"Move to adjourn." cried the Mayor again.

"No motion is in order first."

"So, you see, we've done it before. Now why have the English taken this step? Greed for gold. They wanted to have the mining camps entranchised. You all know what mining camps are. I dore say there ian't a member of this society that hasn't bought stock in some of those Western gold mines are the richest in the world. That's why England is going in there. I hope and I feel that "I ask the floor for Col. Hearmance." said a member who had been quiet hitherto.

"Question." Question: cried the Mayor.

To quiet him, his motion to adjourn was not and overwhelmingly lost. He looked amazed and sat down. Col. Heermance moved that the Holland Society should not recognize any other society to the extent of meeting with it for a conference on the South African question.

"No other society has asked us to," said ex-

Though the society has asked us to," said ex-Judge Van Hoesen." replied Col. Heermance.

No other society has asked us of, said exulging van Hoesen. "You're mistaken," replied Col. Heermance. "I'm not; you're in error."
"Move to adjourn!" cried two or three voices or the discussion, was in danger of becoming terimonious. "Hasn't Oueen Lavinia of the Holland Dames

"Hasn't Queen Laxinia of the Holland Dames asked us to confer?" queried a voice.
Judge Van Hoesen began to make a speech but the hadn't got fairly well started when the Mayor arose and chipped in.
"What's he speaking to?" he urbanely inquired; standing on tipte to look over the smaller's head at the chairman. "There's nothing before the house."
"Oh, yes there is, Mr. Mayor," said the chairman looking with a wearied expression at the little man.

"Well lat's proceed in an orderly manner," insisted the Mayor. "The motion wasn't seconded."
"Let's," agreed a voice. "It was seconded. I

seconded it." When was it done? "was the next question.
Nobody answered and the Mayoratter swingine his chair back and forth for a while decided
to sit down. The motion not to confer with other
specialise was lost and a motion to adjourn pre-

vailed.
Charles D. Pierce, Consul-General of the Orange Free State, is credited with the statement that President Stoyn of the Orange Free State had tried to persuade President McKinley to ask other nations to propose arbitration between England and the Transvani. President McKinley, seconding to Mr. Pierce, declined to ach. Mr. Pierce ascribed the President's unvillingness to inter-

REPULSED BY GEV. GRANT.

Filipino Attack On Bacoor Road a Disastrous Failure.

Special Cable Besnatch to Tue Sus Manifa, Oct. 2 - The insurgents along the Bacoor road attacked the American troops under Brig.-Gen. Frederick D. Grant to-day They were repulsed with heavy loss, Our asualties were five.

The Filipino commissioners spent several nours with Gen. Otis this atternoon. At the conclusion of the conference it was announced that nothing had been accomplished. The commissioners will return to Angeles to-

The naval expedition to destroy the town of Orani in retaliation for the sinking of the gun-boat Urdaneta is in charge of Commander Charles C. Cornwell and consists of the gunboats Petrel, Helens and Mindors. Commander Cornwell proposes to raise the Urdaneta and expects to be back here by Wednesday. The gunboat Concord has gone to Hollo and the gunboat Bennington to the Lingara Guif. The cruiser Charleston will patrot the east coast of Luzon for six weeks.

AGUINALDO'S ATTEMPT FAILED.

Nothing Accomplished by the Visit of His Envoys to Gen. Otis in Manila.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. Gen. Otis cabled to the War Department this morning that the conference with the Filipino representatives regarding a cessation of hostilities terminated without accomplishing anything looking to a surrender. He explained that Aguinaldo's attempt in this direction was merely a play on his part to secure from the Americans a recognition of a Filipino Government. The attempt was so flagrant, however, that it failed in the beginning. Gen, Otis refused to recognize Aguinalds in any way, and so explains in his despatch. He also refers to the delivery of the American prisoners, confirming press despatches on that

matter.
Secretary Root took Gon. Otia's cable despatch to the White House soon after it was received and consulted with the Fresident regarding other questions presented by Gen. Otia Because of references to certain proposed compaign movements it has been this. Because of references to certain pro-posed campaign movements it has been thought wise not to make the despatch public.

Senator Hanna in Poor Health.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 Senator Hanna and Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, called on Pres ident McKinley to-day. They will be guests of the President at the dinner to be given in honor of Admiral Dowey to-morrow night. Senator Hanna is in apparently poorer health than when he was last in Washington and his appearance was remarked by persons at the White House.

From 7 A. M. to Midnight There is a through train every hour leaving Grand dual Manus by the sen Yok Central. Two cost deage to kets are good. Job.

FRANCHISE TAX IN EFFECT.

BLANKS SENT OUT FROM ALBANY TO THE CORPORATIONS.

Mr. Fiero's Plan of Collecting the Special Franchise Tax to Be Adopted by the State Tax Commission-A Statement of

placed in the sole charge of the State Tax Commission, though the taxes upon such franchises as real estate are to be collected locally upon which will govern the commission in assessing special franchises will follow the legal opinion apon this question submitted to Gov. Roosevelt, Attorney-General Davis and the State Tax Commission by J. Newton Fiero of this city, the special attorney appointed for that purpose. The essential points of Mr. Fiero's report were printed in to-day's Sux. Mr. Flero says that in his opinion the value of a special franchise should be arrived at by ascertaining the value of the entire corporate property, taking into consideration all the elements which go to make up such value, and deducting therefrom the value of the personal property of the corporation of so much of the real estate as is not connected with the special franchise and of the franchises not affected by the new law; in fine, by deducting from the total value of corporate assets and of the intangible and and tangible property not a part of, or connected with, the special franchise.

According to Mr. Fiero, a large discretion is left with the State Tax Commission in determining the value of a special franchise whereby they must deduct the value of the good will conduct of the business and the franchise to be a corporation and whatever constitutes the value of the intangible franchise not faxable. The State Tax Commission in making public Mr. Fiero's plan for putting the new law into effect, made a statement to-day that until the law has had a thorough trial, no cast-iron rule for assessing corporations affected by the law could be adopted which would be applicable in all cases. The statement intimates that

could be adopted which would be applicable in all cases. The statement intimates that Mr. Fiero's plan will not be formally adopted until after Nov. I, when the reports requested from the conformations affected by the law regarding their fluncial condition will have been filed with the commission.

While the commission will have been filed with the commission hesitate formally to announce the adoption of Mr. Fiero's plan, it is known that their careful examination of the question leaves them no alternative. They have practically reached the conclusion that to go further in the taxation of special franchises would result in the courts declaring the law unconstitutional. While they realize that the literal carrying out of the law without the amendments that will be recommended to the next Legislature by the commission would make its enforcement questionable by the courts. The Commission is disposed to other questions upon which the corporations are requested to report facts.

The commission may most rigorously enforce the law as it stands, yet the tax unon any franchise will not tend in the least to cripple the corporation affected by it, for the reason that many of the elements which an erroneous opinion has considered should enter into the question of assessable values of special franchises in New York city before fan. I, though assessments in the other parts of the State need not be made until several months later, while the taxes as the result of such assessments in the other parts of the State need not be made until several months later, while the taxes as the result of such assessments in the other parts of the State need not be made until several months later, while the taxes as the result of such assessments in the other parts of the Court is an appeal will be such as a special franchise of any corporation, the latter has the right to a hearing before the commission an acreal may be made to the courts. Whether the questions of law raised by such an appeal could reach and be disposed of by the Court of App upon which to fix the assessable value of any special franchise until legislation is procured giving it authority, and the large appropriation necessary to employ many experts to inspect and report upon conditions surrounding the use of streets by a corporation affected by the law. A perusal of Mr. Fieros report will show how much discretion is left with the Stat-Tax Commission in fixing the value of a special franchise. Through Gov. Hoosevelt, the State Tax Commission is on record as favoring the assessment of any

Hoosevelt, the State Tax Commission is on record as favoring the assessment of any special franchise so that its offect will not in any degree tend to reduce the return now secured to a stockholder.

The Commission to-day sentto every corporation affected by the law a copy of Mr. Fiero's orinion, outlining the general plan of its nuministration, together with a blank calling for information concerning the financial opinion, outlining the general plan of its administration together with a blank calling for information concerning the financial condition of each corporation, which will aid the commission in teaching a conclusion regarding the assessable value of a special franchise in the special franchise showing the streets or public pinces possessed or rights enjoyed by the corporation, together with maps showing the location and extent of all property subject to taxation as a special franchise and a copy of the law or ordinance under which such special franchise is held and the burden under which such franchise is enjoyed. A statement of the assets and liabilities of the corporation on June 30 last is also called for together with the highest and lowest market value of the stock for the year and its market value of the stock for the year ended June 30 are also called for in detail. There is a request for information regarding salaries for general officers and clerks and for legal expenses. The request for information regarding legal expenses is regarded as significant by some. It would appear that taxes upon lessor roads are to be paid by the lessees. Information is also requested regarding the cost of the tangible real property included in the franchise and the cost of real property not included in the valuation of a special franchise. Other facts suggested in Mr. Fiero's report as necessary to be secured by the commission, the corporations are also requested to furnish for the information of the commission.

PRODANA LOST ON ROCKS. British Steamer Pounding Herself to Pieces

at Wildcove, St. Mary's Bay. St. Jours, N. F., Oct. 2.—The British steame Prodana, Capt. Scroggie, ten days from Baltimore for Leith, with a general cargo, went ashore last night at Wildcove, St. Mary's Bay, a region noted for frequency of wrecks. Heavy currents prevail there, and in the dense fogs steamers lose their reckoning and go on the

The Prodano struck at midnight and en-The Produce struck at monght and en-tered a cleft in the steep sea front, where she battered her stem against the cliff and im-pated herself on agged rocks, which to cout her bottom. Half the crew were asies below and the hulwarks being beaten down, one seamen had his head split and another was severely wounded by splinters of wood. A third man's rise were broken and others sustained smaller injuries. Two boats were broken in the surfaced tan men stunged into the sea, but all were ten men plunged into the sea, but all were

The other boats were successfully launched The other boats were successfully launched, the crew staving by the wreck till daylith, when they landed. The injured men were housed to the hillton with the sid of some men who were flahing nearly. The injured were placed in a hut and the others waiged eleven miles to St. Mary's. The salie is a total loss, but much of the cargo will be saved. Fishing schooners are a ready salving it and the steamers of further and Aurora will leave for the wreck to-night.

Methodist Conference Endorses the Philippine Policy.

PARKERSHURG, W. Va. Oct. 2. The fourth day the fifty-third conference of the Methodist Episcopul Church here was marked by a report by the Committee on Church and State, en-dorsing the administration of President McKindey in glowing terms, and promising the prayers of all Methodists that the national honor may be preserved, and that peace may soon prevail in the Philippines.

Bensolyptus Antiseptic Tooth Powder Cleans the teeth and removes all traces of tobacco. Cleans the ter exectons the breath. At all droggists - d.fa.

ENGLISH VIEWS OF

Englishmen Appland the Nation's Course with Regard to the Philippines.

The twentieth anniversary of the formation of the New York Congregational Club was celebrated by a largely attended dinner held last night at the Aldine Association Rooms, speakers, five were Englishmen who had come ALBANY, Oct 2.—The plan under which the operation was made public to-day. The administration of this less its consequence of the victories on land and sea. All of them expressed confidence that the control of the less is a consequence of the victories on land and sea. All of them expressed confidence that the country to attend the recent International Council at Boston, and all five of them referred to the responsibilities devolving upon the United States as a consequence of the victories on land and sea. best, and all of them referred to the bond of friendship between Great Brias real estate are to be collected locally upon tain and this country. The speak-the assessable value of the franchises as era were: The Rev. Dr. John K. McLean. fixed by the commission. The general plan | President of the Pacific Theological Seminary the Rev. Dr. R. Baldwin Brindley of Nottingbam, England; Evan Spicer of London, the Rev. Dr. Daniel Bliss, for forty-four years

Rev. Dr. Daniel Bilss, for forty-four years
President of the Protestant College at Beirut,
Syria; Alfred J. Shepard, a member of the
London School Board; the Rev. Dr. John
Brown, pastor of the John Bunyan Church at
Bedlord, England, and the Rev. Dr. P. T.
Forsyth of Cambridge, England. The Rev. Dr. A.
H. Bradford presided.
In his speech, Mr. Shepard said: "Just
think what your future as a nation is !
We over in England have a past, but we have
no room at home for a future. God has cast on
the Anglo-Saxon race the great responsibility
of governing the world, and there is no doubt
that we shall be able to do it well. We Englishmen also realize now how closely the two
bations are bound together."
The Rev. Dr. Brown said that Englishmen
understood now what our great victories on
sea and land meant. "They will," he said. "be
the means of doing a great work and will give
you a great power for enforcing the peace of
the whole world."
"You are assuming," said the Rev. Dr. Forsyth, "enormous responsibilities. You are
not drifting into them, either; you are stepping

syth, enormous responsibilities. You are not drifting into them, either; you are stepping into them. America is moving forward in the great international drama of history."

GONE TO FIGHT ANDRADE. Gen. Velutini Leaves Here with Arms for

About a month ago Gen. José Antonio Velutini, President of the Venezuelan Congress. came to this city accompanied by his daughter and son. He engaged a suite of rooms in Fifty-eighth street, near Lexington avenue and received but few callers. The ostensible object of Gen, Velutini's visit here was to consuit a physician in regard to his daughter. Last Saturday, without any previous notice to his friends, he left with his son for Trinidad. W. I. Yesterday one of his acquaintanees told the cause of the General's sudden departure and the real reason for his leaving

Chracas. Gen. Velutini, up to the time he left Venezuela, was a man of influence. He owned a large estate in his native State, Barcelona, and during the administration of President Crespo was the latter's advisor on all questions of importance. He also enjoyed the personal friendship of the present incumbent, Gen. Ignacio Andrade. The latter had a bill presented in Congress providing for the division of certain States, which was unconstitutional and which is the cause of the revolution now in progress against the Government. Gen. Velatini pleaded with the President to withdraw the measure. but he refused, whereupon the General in no uncertain terms said that he would not be a party to any unconstitutional act, and left the

When Gen. Velutini arrived here a cable despatch from President Andrade awaited him. It said that the circumstances under which he had left Venezuela led him to believe that Gen Velutini was in league with the enemies of the Government and that he could consider himself an exile. Simultaneously with this announce ment came the news of the arrest in Caracas of Gen. Veltinel's friends. This so incensed the General that he immediately put himself into communication with the revolutionary junta at Curação, which authorized him to purchase all necessary arms and ammunition for an expedition and go when ready to Trinidad, where preparations will be made for him to lead a fillbustering party in the eastern part of Vene-

Gen. Velutini bought 500 rifles, 50,000 cart-When he reaches Trinidad, probably next Friday, he will take command of the expedition and enter the field against his former friend. President Andrade, Gen. Velutini is well known in that part of the country in which he will fight the government forces and his acquisition will help the rebels greatly.

CONFERENCE ON THE PHILIPPINES? President McKinley May Consult with Ad-

miral Dewey To-Morrow. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-President J. G. Schurman of the Philippines Commission arrived in Washington to-day and made a brief call or President McKinley. He will remain here during the celebration in honor of Admira Dewey. It is probable that the President, Admiral Dewey and President Schurman wil have a conference on the Philippine situation nave a conterence on the Philippine situation on Wednesday before the President starts on his Western trip. There can be no full meeting of the Philippine Commission at presant, as Col. Denby and Prof. Worcester have not yet arrived in the United States.

FRANK A. EHRET WAS MISSING.

For a Whole Week His Wife Did Not Knew Where He Was-Ill in This City.

The police were notified last Thursday that A. Ehret, who is the son of George Ehret, the brewer, and who married Ada Dare the actress, was missing from his home at Elmburst, L. L. Mr. Ehret left his home for his Elmhurst, L. I. Mr. Ehret left his home for his business as usual one week ago yesterday and telephoned to his wife during the dar that he would not be home until late in the evening. That was the last known of him at Elmhurst until yesterday, when a message that he was ill at the house of a friend in this city was received by his wife.

At young Mr. Ehret's house it was said last night that his family knew where he was and that his wife had gone to the city to see him.

Mazet Committee Wont Sit Until Thursday Instead of resuming its sessions to-day, as was expected, the Mazet Investigating Committee will not sit until Thursday. The change in the committee's plans is due to the fact that it cannot meet in the courtroom which it has been occupying this summer, on account of the opening of court, and also to the fact that the Dewey reception and the yacht races have greatly unsettled the liv departments. It is expected that the committee will be able to find anitable quarters to a.

National Bank Circulation.

Washington, Oct. 2.-The amount of national bank notes in circulation on Sept. 30 was \$343,280,128, being an increase of \$1,-218,330 for the month and of \$7,633,178 com-pared with the same date last year. The amount of bonds deposited with the Treasurer by national banks to secure circulation and de-posits aggregate \$301,886,450.

President McKinley Expected to Make an Address on Webster. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Senator Chandler invited the President this morning to attend the

unveiling of the monument to Daniel Webster in Washington on Jan. 18, next. The President will probably accept the invitation to deliver the oration at the ceremony of unveiling. Another Baby Elk. A baby elk was born in the deer paddock yesterday, being the second little one added to the eik collection within the past three weeks.

Director John B. Smith of the menagaric and the birth of the woelks was a matter of considerable satisfaction, as there were only five does and two bucks in the city's elk family

At the Vacht Races. Irror Brut Champagne and King William Scotch Whisker (V. O. P.) served on all the boats. - Ads.

VENEZUBLA AWARD TO-DAY. TRANSVAAL NEWS CUT OFF. No Advance Information as to Its Nature

leave Paris.

NO WORD RECEIVED YESTERDAYS FROM THE BOER CAMP.

Despatch Describing the Unpreparednessof the British Force Against Which the Attack Is Likely to Be Directed-Jameson Trying to Raise an Army Corps Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—No measages from the Transvaal have been received to-day. The vires to the Cape and Natal are both working. but there is no news from the border districts where the Boers have massed their forces. In Government circles it is thought possible hat a fight has occurred, but it is believed however, that the Boer Commandant General foutert is in camp eight miles from the Natal

frontier, with 7000 armed men. The Pall Mall Gazette prints a despatch from Johannesburg dated last Friday, which was sent by way of Cape Town, stating that the situntion of the British troops is critical. The mismanagement of the War Office, it says, is obvious, and unless strong reenforcements are ent reverses, are certain.

There is open treason in Cape Colony, where there are only two battalions of British troops The plight of the poorer class of Uitlanders is pitiable. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, who is to command

An Englishman who has lately arrived here from South Africa, says Dr. Jameson was recently in Matabeleland trying to raise an army corps for the purpose of operating on the

Transvaal frontier. Major Giles, who commanded Lord Randolph Churchill's expedition to Rhodesia in 1891, is organizing a corps of gentlemen rough riders modelled on the plan of Gov. Roosevelt's regiment in the Spanish-American War. Each member of the corps is to pay his own expenses, which, Major Glies estimates, will be about £500.

BOERS' STRENGTH EXAGGERATED. Statement That They Can Baise Not Over 22,000 Men.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Oct. 2.—In an interview to-day J. B. Robinson, a South African millionaire, who claimed to speak as a friend of President Kruger and the Boers, ascribed the failure to reach a settlement to the bad influences sur-rounding the President, the Executive Council and the Volksraad. He declared that the burghers of the Orange Free State were by no means unanimous in support of the Transvaal, and that if there was a war there would be a rush of these burghers across the Orange River into British territory to es-

cape fighting. Mr. Robinson said that the fighting strength of the Transvaul was grossly exaggerated. Speaking from intimate knowledge of the country, he estimated the total force, including the friendly Uitlanders, at 15,000 men, while the Orange Free State could put only 7,000 men in the field. In conclusion Mr. Robinson declared that the real, the only, point at issue so far as the Transvani was concerned was suzerainty. President Krüger would willingly grant a five-year's franchise if Great Britain would agree never again to interfere in the affairs of the Transvaal; nothing else woul I satisfy him.

BELGIANS FOR THE BOERS.

A Sentiment Which Has Awakened the Gratitude of the Dutch.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sur.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 2.—The Petit Bleu, in commenting on the Transvaal trouble, says England has decided to use every barbarous weapon against the Boers, including aerial dynamite and dum-dum bullets, which were condemned by the International Peace Conference. Nothing will be wanting in abomination, it says, in this coming race war.

The defence of the Boers by the Belgian press against the tyranny of England has done more to wipe out the ill-feeling between the | State Fair Grounds. has happened since the revolution of 1830 when Belgium separated from The Netherlands. The tone of the Belgian and Dutch newspapers toward England is extremely

The Etoile Beige says it is remarkable that, despite the wise resolutions adopted by the Peace Conference, no power has ever attempted to propose mediation or arbitration between Great Britain and the Transvani.

RUMOR OF A NOTE TO THE POWERS. Great Britain May Thus Explain Her Course With the Transvani.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Loxpon, Oct. 3.-The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says it is understood there that before beginning hostilities against the Transvani Great Britain will send a circular to the Powers explaining her motives and objects in going to war with the Boers. The same correspondent says it is stated in official quarters that the recent frequent interlaws between Lord Salisbury and Count you Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador at London. referred to Samoa, and that they did not touch upon the Transvasi matter, regarding which Germany purposely avoids interference

ENGLAND'S AGENT AT PRETORIA.

Report That a Train Has Gone to Take Him to the Cape. Not Yet Recalled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. Cape Town, Oct. 2. The South African News the organ of Prime Minister Schreiner of Case Colony, declares that a special train left here last night to bring Mr. Conyngham Greene, the British Diplomatic Agent, and his staff from Pretoria. The formality of hauling down the British fing on the legation building, the paper says, is imminent.

Sir Alfred Milner, the British High Commissioner, denies that Mr. Greene has been reeniled.

Tynau, the Dynamiter in the Transvant.

Systemal Couls Desputed to Tax Sux. Loxpon, Oct. 2 .- A despatch to the Pall Mall fairtle, dated at Johannesburg last Friday. says that Patrick J. P. Tynan has arrived in the Transvan!

Patrick Joseph Percy Tynan is the alleged dynamiter well known in America in connecon with the assassination of Lord Cavendish tion with the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burked in Phoenix Park, Dublin. He was arrested at Boniogne-sur-Mer. France, at the request of the British authorities, but was released after a short descention on constition that he leave the country. Tynan's family lived at Audubon Park, near Camden, N. J. They met him on his return to New York, in October, 1886, but not a representative of an Irish seciety was on the pier to green him. Irishmen in this city regarded him as a man who was posing. S' Invincible No. I, and was really wearing the laurels of another.

Holland's Queen May Appeal to the Kniser. Special Coule Desputch to THE SUR PARIS, Oct. 2 - The Figurer says that Queen

Wilhelmina of Holland is going to Potsdam for the purpose of seeing Emperor William and trying to induce him to initiate a movement or mediation between Great Britain and the Fransyste. Fatse Rumor Hit the Paris Bourse.

Special Cable Despaich to Tite See.

covery that the rumor was false.

on Wednesday for Berlin and will go thence to The Hague, Brussels and London.

VENEZUELA'S NEW CABINET. Capt. Hemphill of the Detroit Reports the Situation Unchanged.

Judges to Leave Paris.

Special Cable Despaich to Tun Stre.

Paris, Oct. 2. - The Angle - Venezuelan Boundary Arbitration Commission will render

its decision at noon to-morrow M. Deleases

present when the decision is rendered

the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be

All statements as to the nature of the award

of the tribunal, whether purporting to be

based on inside information or otherwise are

merely guesses and had better be ignored. It

is expected that the decision will be pro-

mulgated to-morrow, after which the mem-

bers of the tribunal and the counsel will

shortly start for their homes, or, at least, will

Justices Fuller and Brewer intend to go to London on Wednesday, and will sail for New

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Mr. Russell, the United States Charge d'Affaires at Caracas, has reported to the State Department that the new Venezuelan Cabinet is composed of the following members: Interior, Dr. Fernando Arvelo: the British troops in South Africa, will sail for | Foreign Affairs, Gen. J. Calcano Mathieu; Cape Town on Oct. C. | Finance, José Antonio Olavarria; Public Credit, Gen. Santos Escobar: War and Marine, Gen. Diego Bautista Ferrer; Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, Abelardo Arismendi; Posts and Telegraphs, Gen. Jacinto R. Pachano;

and Telegraphs, Gen. Jasinto R. Pachano; Publis Instruction, Dr. B. Mosquera; Publis Works, Dr. Alberto Smith: Governor of the Federal District, Gen. F. Batalia; Secretary-General, Gen. Z. Bello Rofriguezo.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Capt. Hemphill of the cruiser Detroit telegraphed to the Navy Department to-day from Curacea. Dutch Guiana, that the Detroit was about to leave there for Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, with Frank B. Loomis, the United States Minister to Venezuela, on board. The Detroit was sent to Venezuelan waters to protect American interests during the Venezuelan revolutionary outbreak. Capt. Hemphill reported later from Puerto Cabello that the political situation was unchanged and quiet prevailed there. He said that the Detroit would proceed to La Guayra

THIEVES SHOT IN OMAHA.

House Surrounded and a Wounded Bur glar Caught-Two Others Got Away.

OMAHA, Oct. 2,-Chauncey W. Wilson returnd to his home in the heart of the residence part of the city about midnight last night and found three robbers at work. He called his neighbors together, each arming himself as best he could. Several old shotguns were used a number of revolvers, a Winchester rifle, one old Buffalo gun in the hands of the veteran Mike O'Hern and several modern pieces. When the house was surrounded the robbers were about ready to depart. They were stopped by a shot from O'Hern. They ushed to the rear of the house and were repeatedly fired upon. Then they ran together rom the side door and the shooting became general. Henry Clark, one of the burglars, was separated from his companions and was quickly surrounded when he fell after being shot. The other robbers fought their way to liberty. A trail of blood showed that another man was wounded, but escaped. Clark refused to tell the names of his companions.

TEXAS'S DEMOCRATIC CARNIFAL. Bryan Makes Two Speeches and Is Going

to Make Another To-day. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2.—The largest crowd Dallas has ever held was in town to-day for the opening of the Democratic National Carnival. Measrs. Bryan, Stone, Belmont, Sulzer, Adams, Wetmore, Jones, Berry, Richardson and more than twenty other Democratic leaders from outside the State were cheered to the echo, The Jefferson Club of St. Louis, was honized by the Young Men's Democratic Club, whose guests they are. Mr. Bryan at 11 o'clock addressed fully 20,000 persons packed in front of the grand stand of the race track in the

Mr. Bryan's speech was brief and mainly complimentary. He said nothing new on pational issues. He made his big speech at State labor mass meeting to-night. He will also speak at the dollar dinner to-morrow

night. TOOK A DEAD BABY TO THE HOSPITAL.

Mother Thought It Still Lived-Twin Dying There When It Arrived. Mrs. Louisa Delicio walked into Gouverneur Hospital yesterday carrying a dead baby in her more tharms. The child had died as she was carrying masts. him from her rooms at 15 Cannon street to the hospital for treatment. An hour later the baby's twin brother, who had been taken to the hos-pital soon after he was born, died in the infants'

ward unstairs.

The woman did not know that the baby she carried was beyond a doctor shelp till the clerk to whom she gave him to be examined told her. Charitable neigibbors will bury the babies. The woman's husband has been out of work for months and the family has been surported by the 13-very-old daughter, who earns about \$1.50 a day stitching coats.

TOO MUCH POISON TO KILL. Would-be Suicide Took Half a Pint of

Paris Green and Will Recover. Anton Sattler, a shoemaker of 67 East 147th street, tried to kill himself by taking a dose of Paris green at Twenty-first street and Second avenue vesterday morning, but made the mistake of taking too much. Last night he was recovering in Believic Hospital from the effects ake of taking too much. Last night he was recovering in Beller use Hospital from the effects of the poison. Sattler drank half a pint of the stuff mixed with water in front of the United Hebrew Charities Building. So large a quan-ity acted as an emetic. Sattler had been a pensioner of the Hebrew Charities for several rears. He went to the building vesterday morning to draw his pension, and did not get it.

LIVE BABY IN A SATCHEL

Was on the Way to an Incubator at Bellevue Made Elevated Passengers Stare.

The wife of William Flay, a hat designer of 154 East 124th street, gave premature birth to: a child yesterday, and on his physician's advice Flay took it to Bellevue Hospital last night, to be reared for a time in an incubator.

To Return a Texas Battle Flag.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2-Gov. Mount and his staff and representatives of the Indiana de-partment of the Grand Army of the Republic started for Dallas, Tex., to-day with a fing captured from Torer's Texas langers during the War of the Rebellion and which will be resorted to the survivors of that body. The flag was captured at Cosaville, Ga. on Oct. 12, 1964, by Wilders' brigate and was sent to the Giavernor of Indiana and has been in the State Capital ever

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 2.—Connecticut had s first snow storm of the season to-day, when a. 7:30 o'c ook this morning, with the thermometer at 40 degrees above zero, flakes fell thick and fast for a quarter of an hour. A very heavy frost last night destroyed everything succeptible to it, causing the farmers considerable loss.

Panis, Oct. 2.—A rumor that the Transvant had made a declaration of war against Great Platt's Chlorides, a True Disinfectant. An odorless, stainless liquid. Cheap and safe. Britain caused prices on the Bourse to decline slightly to-day, but they recovered on the dis-New Yorkers most perfect outings are the popular strain heated Day Line trips, musey -Adv.

SIX SECONDS TO SHAMROCK.

COLUMBIA MUST GIFE TIME AL-LOWANCE TO THE CHALLENGER, Both Measured at the Brooklyn Navy Vard

-Shamrock Has a Larger Sail Spread, but is Nearly Two Feet Shorter Than the Herreshoff Boat Nearly 2,000 Pounds of Lead Put in Columbia-Her Spinnaker Pole Sawed Off-American Yacht Favorite Ready for the Start.

The Columbia has to allow 6.3 seconds to the Shamrook in the races for the America's The Columbia's racing measurement is 102.135 feet and the Shamrock's 101.92: The posting of these figures at the New York Yacht Club last night caused great surprise because it had been thought that the Sham-York on the White Star Line steamer Majestic on Oct. 11. Ex-President Harrison will start rock would be the larger boat when Measurer Hyslop of the New York Yacht Club put his tape over the two yachts. The Shamrock did prove to have a larger sall apread by 355 square feet, but she is nearly two feet shorter on the water line and so saves what she would have had to pay for her extra sail area. The

measurements are as follows: Columbia, Mamvock Length on the load water line, 80 cd Length from the afterend of the main boom to the forward point of measurement. [81.62] Length from the foreside of the mast to the forward point of measurement. 73.86 67.60 189.18 mast to the forward point of measurement 73.35 Length of spinnaker pole 73.35 Length of spinnaker pole 78.55 Length of spinnaker pole 78.55 Length of the main of topmast 71.60 Height from the upper slide of the main boom to the topsail halyard block 154.75 Spinars root of the sail area 114.61 Spinars root When it was seen that Designer Fife had

put a larger sail spread on a smaller boat. some of the members looked grave while others began to figure and try to find out the resuit if possible of Fife's plans. It was agreed that the Shamrock had the greater driving power and the smaller body to drive and theo-retically it was argued she ought to win, especially if she has, as has been stated, several tons less lead on her keel than the Columbia. Then the great beam of the Shamrock was considered and the full, powerful quarters thought of. It was the final conclusion that the Shamrook was what might be termed a short, blunt boat; that with all her extra driv-ing power she would not go through the water as easily or as fast as the Columbia, and when they had figured this to their satisfaction they decided that it might be all wrong, but that all would know by this evening.

The Shamrock has evidently been lightened since she went out sailing for the first time in these waters owing to the fact of her being shorter than the Columbia. As has been stated in The Sun the Shamrock is much longer from the bowsprit to the end of the boom. The forward point of measurement on a vacities midway between the jib topsail stay and the jibstay on the bow-prit, and from that point to the end of the boom, the Shamrock is 7.51 leas longer than the Columbia. Most of this gain, however, is in the forward triangle or the head sails. This is shown from the forward side of the mast to the forward point of measurement. the Shamrock being 0.11 feet longer than the Columbia. It is believed by many that a big head rig is not an advantage, especially when going to windward, but it makes a big differ-

ence when reaching and running.

The spinnaker pole must not * o longer than the base of the forward triangle. If it is, any excess has to be added to the base line for neasurement. Neither yacht is remilized for having a spinnaker pole too long, but owing to such a big head rig the Shamrock has a pole that is 6.11 feet longer than that of the Columbia and she will spread a larger spinnaker when she gots off the wind for the run home. if the race is to windward and return. The challenger's gaff is 2.03 feet longer than that f the Columbia, but the defender's topmast is 6.44 feet longer than the Shamrock's will be an advantage in light airs and those light puffs that will pass over the Shamrock will just catch the Columbia. If the gaff is more than 80 per cent, of the length of the topmost that excess is udded to the base line. Here the Shamrock pays the largest penalty, and it would seem as if Fife had made a alight error in his calculations. the other hand, Herreshoff has put Columbia a shorter gaff on a longer topmast and so saves much taxation. The mainment of the two vachts must be nearly the same size. The difference from the upperside of the boom to the topsall halvard block on the two yachts is 0.47 feet, the Columbia being the higher. This is only a small fraction

more than the difference between the two top-The sait area of the Shamrock is 13,490 square feet and of the Columbia 13,135, a difference of 355 square feet. The sailing length of the Defender in 1805 was 100 36 square feet. If her length is the same this year as it was when she raced against the Valkyrie, then the Columbia has had to allow 54 seconds to her over a thirty-mile course, and the Columbia has won every race she has sailed this year, having beaten the Defender enough in each

race to save her time allowance. It was a busy day for Measurer Hyslop yesterday and very cold, too. He worked from early in the morning until nearly sunset at the Navy Yard. It is no easy task to measure a modern racer, and Hysiop is particularly painstaking. He will measure and measure until he gets the figures right to suit himself as well as those who are watching his work with the tape. The Shamrock was finited out of the Erie Basin soon after # o'clock in the morning and then the tug James A Lawrence took her in tow and pulled her around to the Navy Yard, where the Columbia was floating in the big-lock waits ing the arrival of the challenger. The Sham-rock was anchored outside the deck, and the Lawrence took a berth near the Walines B. Flint, the tug that nots for the Columbia. It is a strange coincidence that the captains of this two tugs are brothers and each is confident that the eacht to which he is attached in giving to win the cup. The tender Psymouth, which had followed the Shamrock, also found a mooring near the St. Michaels, the tender of the

Columbia. Mr. Hyslop was on hand shon after So'clo 's. He wrapped the child in exten woo, put it in a small satche, and about each an elevated train. The child cried almost continuously on the trip down and arouse it has best comment in the car. At the hespital it was put in an incubator, and although one of the smallest and frailest injunts ever seen there, will probably like. He had an assistant with him to do same elimbing. He show radied and C. Lives some climbing. Hyslop called an C. Diver Iselin on the St. Michaels, and about 8 of 'clock the two, with Nat Herreshoff and Herbert Leeds, went lover to the tolumhin. From the Shamrock Joseph Connections boarded the Columbia. Connections to watch the measurement on behalf the challenger and Herreshoff acted in a similar way for the Columbia. Hyslop at core got to work to measure the spars. wound his tape, and then giving his assistant one end sent him out to the end of the boom. Herreshoff and Connell watched the operation carefully. The former having designed the yacht knew what the tape would te l. was anxious to find out how the Columbia ompared with the Shantrock, so there was enturally a little engerness on his part to see

the tupe. This having been done, the next thing was to get the base of the forward triangle. The assistant went out this time on the bowsprit and Connell and Herreshoff climbed out with him First the line was held at the jib topsail stay and Hyslop noted the figure at the other end of the tape as they came against the forward side